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OIL TRUST CASE **RESTS WITH COURT**

Arguments Concluded in Famous Suit for Dissolution of the Great Combine.

WICKERSHAM TAUNTINGLY ARRAIGNS HIS OPPONENTS

Attorney Johnson, for Standard Oil. Says Competition Is Like Sherman Described War.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Final argument of the famous suit to disadministration railroad solve the Standard Oil company of isms of the supporters New Jersey as a conspiracy and as a monopoly in violation of the Sherman amendment, elicited anti-trust law, was made today and the supreme court took the matter under

The third day in the contest of coun sel before the court was a memorable one, not only because of the argu-ments, but because of the interest mani-

ments, but because of the interest mani-fested in the proceedings on the part of the bench.

Rules of the court prohibiting spec-tators standing in its presence were swept aside, and members of congress

swept aside, and members of congress stood around the walls of the room. Not in years have so many persons been packed into the little chamber. It fell to Attorney General Wickersham, inside of the government, and to John G. Johnson, for the defense, to make the closing remarks. In addition, D. T. Watson, another Standard Oil counsel, addressed the court earlier in the day. n the day

Wickersham Emphatic.

Mr. Wickersham taunted his oppo-pents for 'desiring to cast the veil of oblivion over the past.' He speke oblivion over the past." He spoke of that past as containing a national scandal which the courts and the legislatures were called upon to put down. He emphasized the position that the reorganization of 1899 gave the Standard Oil a more solidified organization than it possessed before, an organization that prevented the subsidiary companies from becoming competing.

In closing, he urged the court not to

panies from becoming competing.

In closing, he arged the court not to be influenced by the cry that this proceeding was a blow directed at business, "because such a cry had been made often before and proven groundless."

The closing address by Mr. Johnson was partly a reply to Mr. Wickersham. Although the wolf may not have come at first, he red dithe court, when it did come, it was too late to cry.

at first, he fol dide court, when he do come, it was too late to ery. He paid his compliments to Frank B. Kellogg, author of the petition of the government, on which the decree of dissolution before the court was

based.

Mr. Johnson told the court it reminded him of the contents of the witches caldron in "Macheth." as it appeared to have been made up of a collection from the semp books of disappointed oil producers and "magazinists female or otherwise." The best part about it, he told the court was that it ended with a prayer.

Mr. Johnson interpreted what he designated as "the new doctrine of potential competition." as an attempt to require each individual to compete with himself.

Denies Any Monopoly.

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Turning to another phase of the tor

troversy, he asked, "How on earth could we monopolize the manufacture of refined oil, when we control only 11 per cent of the crude oil output?" "But they complain with our cuor meus amount of wealth we drive our competitors out of business," he exclaimed, "Are you going to conduct business on the race track principle and put a handleap on the man who possesses wealth? Are you going to taboo wealth?" With a sarcastic smile on his face as

with a sarcastic smile on his face as he walked back and forth before the bench, he expressed his surprise that each iniquities as had been complained of existed in this country.

"We do have pipe lines." he shouted. "We do have engines and hellow

"We do have engines and boilers. nd. "We do have engines and boilers, but is that any reason why our commetitors should get heat and steam from 1st. There is no federal law requiring hat, thank God, as yet. I am speaking of the present. Your honors may be called upon not by my lifetime—to pass upon a law that says how much a man shall own. But that is not the question now before you."

Mr. Johnson next furued to the subject of unfair competition.

Competition Like War.

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'Is there a kind of soft competition, a Pickwickian connectition, a kind of kid glove variety?' he naked, "where they just compete so nicely that it won't huri? General Sherman used a word in describing what war is, I won t use the word in your honors' presence, but that is what competition is. Yet they complain because we undersold some one.

some one.

"There are plenty of laws that could reach unfair competition if it be illegal," he said. The law that permits a \$29,000,000 fine to be laid, he contended was not "a Pickwickian law." In closing he pleaded with the court not to strike down a legitimate busi-ness, or deprive the men he represented

of their organization. 'their organization.

'the remedy the government asks it to apply,'' said he, 't is not unlike the surgical operation of amputating the foot to remove a corn from the toe.''

LYNNDYL PROJECT IS PRAISED BY UTAHNS

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Cooking Up Some Good Things for the American Party Love Feast and General Connor Memorial Banquet

BALLINGER TALKS

Secretary of the Interior Has No. Patience With Radicals and Extremists.

HOLDS AMERICA RICHEST IN NATURAL RESOURCES

More Settlement and More Development Are Needs of the

ST. PAUL, March 16,-Secretary of eight hours. the Interior Ballinger was the prinipal speaker at the opening of the Minnesota conservation and agricultura!

ongress today. Delegates were present from all

parts of Minnesota and from a number of neighboring states. Governor Eberhard welcomed the del-

sgates and introduced Archbishop Ireand, who presided at the first session. The congress will continue four days ness here. and several noted speakers are on the paulina HAD SALARY program, including government ex That he was fully as ordent an

accepte of wise concernation as the most radical was the way in which dec-edary Bullinger of the interior depart-ment, in a speech today before the state solley in regard to the public land quen-

"But," he added, "it must be wise conhervation to appeal to me."
Secretary Rallinger declared himself out of sympathy with those radionic who fear that all natural resources are being used up without any consideration for future generations.
"Our country, he said, "is the richest of all in natural resources. Its soil, its immersals, its cook, its iron, its guante, its limestone, its water power and its climate possess immeasureable wealth, and, if properly utilized, contain sufficient resources to care for all probable increase in the population of our country in the years to come.

We Have Plenty of Goul.

We Have Pleaty of Coda.

He said that while "the dectrinairea" figure that the coal deposits of the United States and Alaska will be exhausted in a period of about 100 years, the fact is that, according to the production of coal in the United States at the close of 1208 only 6.4 of 1 per cent of the original supply of coal had been exhausted, leaving as the apparent supply still available 29.5 per cent of the original supply, or coal enough to last, as

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SENATOR DANIEL IS VERY NEAR THE END

Barely Alive at Early Hour This Morning: All Hope for Recovery Abandoned.

DAYTONA, Fig. March 17 (2.20 a.m.)—Senator Daniel is still alive, but sinking capidly.

rinia is sinking rapidly and the end expected before morning. The senator has been in a state of comm for forty.

The physicians in altendance issued the following statement at II a clock to-

night: "Semator Daniel's condition is critical to an extreme degree. Indications are that he is rapidly approaching the end. He is in a state of come, which is getting more and more profound. This come may ferminate in death during the next twelve hours, or it may be as late as twenty-four or seventy-two hours. The come is due to cerebral betterfunctionally which caused paratysis of the left half

aeroplanes out of the country, were heard today before Supreme Court Justice New-

PINCHOT, HEYBURN AND

WASHINGTON. March 16.—Gifford
Pinchot and Senators Herburn and Borah
of Idaho teday promised Bob Montgomery president, and Sidney Norman, secretayr of the Sierra Madre club of Los
Angeles, they would make addresses at
the American mining congress, to be held
in Los Angeles in September.

Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Norman are
here to urge the passage of the bill
providing for a bureau of mines.

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Porcella, who is 20 years of age, has
suffered intermittently from attacks of
religious mania.

Explosion Kills Two.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., March 16.—
Two men were killed and several injured
by an explosion of dynamite in the oil
and gas fields twelve miles north of
Bartlesville tonight.

STARK NAKED MAN DEFIES THE POLICE

Young Carpenter of San Francisco Seized With Sudden, Unexplained Frenzy.

STRIPS HIMSELF AND TRIES TO CHOP DOWN HOME

DAYTONA, Fig., March 18 .- United Only Subdued When Firemen Arrive and Turn the Hose

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-Stark naked and swinging a huge broad axe publican committee to Herbert is the frenzy of sudden insanity, John Porcella, a powerful young carpenter, terrorized the Ingleside district this at

OF \$24,000 PER MONTH a grammar school next door was being NEW YORK, March 16.—Arguments on the application of Edwin Cleary business manager of Louis Paulhan, the French aviater, for a permanent injunction acts. Straining Paulhan from taking his four accompanied by eight patrolmen, hur four accompanied by eight patrolmen, hur treatd ried to the scene. They found Porcella New at bay in the midst of the wreck of his

before Supreme Court Justice Newlonger.
Fresderick it. Vangandt. Mr. Cleary's
attorney, said that by the terms of
Clears's contract with Paulhan, the avinior was to receive a salary of \$25,000 a
mount for giving acrosphase exhibitions in
this country. Paulhan stopped his flights
on account of the injunction obtained by
the Wright brothers, regtraining him from
glving exhibitions.

An arrangement was made whereby the
Wright brothers would be reimbursed if
they won their suit, but despite this
fact Paulhan, after giving two schibitions
at Jamuica, said he was going back to
France.

PINCHOT HEYRIRN AND HEVBURN AND of the police squad. At the detention hospital the battle was renewed, and ten men were required to place him in

Americans Will Enjoy Themselves Tonight

Every American who can do so, should attend the annual banquet at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

A fine feast will be spread by Franklin, and the programme of music and short speeches will be most enjoyable.

This being the anniversary of the birth of General Connor, Americans should find double reason for meeting at the festal board to honor the founder of Fort Douglas, and to express fealty to the party that is doing so much for this city.

PRESIDENT GUEST OF IRISH FOR DAY

Will Attend St. Patrick's Day Office-Holders and Their Fami-Banquet of Irish Fellowship Club in Chicago.

WILL THEN TAKE SWING "AROUND THE CIRCLE"

Chauffeur Nearly Runs Down a Woman.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Taft left here at 9:10 a. m. for Chicago over the Pennsylvania rail-

dent Taft left here at 9:10 n.m. for Chicago over the Pennsylvania railroad. He is due there at So'clock to morrow morning. From Chicago the president will "swing around the circle" to Rochester, Albany, New York, New Haven and Providence, and will not be in Washington again until March 23.

Shortly after leaving the white house on his way to the station the president bad an extremely exciting moment. The big white house automobile, bearing him and his aide, Captain Buit, narrowly escaped running down a woman. The heavy car, running at good speed, was crossing Fourteenth street on New York avenue when a woman darted in front of the machine. Instantly the chauffeur applied the brakes, bringing the "machine to a sudden stop. The president, seeing the impending accident, was on his feet in an instant and shouted a warraing. The car then continued on its way and narrowly missed hitting a trolley car.

Guest of the Irish.

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The president's visit to Chicago is primarily to attend the annual St. Pat-rick's day banquet of the Irish Fei-lowship club of that city. He also will be the guest of that organization at

banquet of the American Peace and Ar-hitration society and look in at a din-ner given by the New York county Re-

PRESIDENT IS WRITING SPEECH ON HIS CAR

terroon, held a riot squad of police and a fire company at bay for several hours, and was not finally subdued until a stream of water from a fire engine was turned on him.

Attention was attracted to Porcella's condition when his neighbors saw him stripped to the skin, chopping down his house with an axe. Just at the moment a grammar school next door was being dismissed, and the pumils were thrown into a wild panie by the sight of the insane man with his formidable weapon. A riot call was turned in, and a corporal, accompanied by eight patrolinen, hur ried to the scene. They found Porcella at bay in the midst of the wreck of his home.

Refuses to Surrender.

To all commands to surrender he re-

Highery-stone."

The president assured Mayor Mages that be would be here May 2 and would attend the ball game between the Chicago and Pittaburg clubs. He asked in it was to be an exhibition game or "one for black".

Do you know what appeals to me in those games? he said. "Is that bit Dutchman—what is his name?—oh yes Wagner He looks as if he could not ge anywhere, and yet he gets everywhere be you know that if I saw him miss a wall I would think he was blutting?" The news of the president's visit had been spread broadcast, and outside the station a crowd had assembled. A few privilged ones were admitted to the impediate vicinity of the car, and just before it pulsed out a big, stout man with a face beaming with smiles saw the president on the rear platform and shorted.

Homestake Dividend.

Special to The Tribune, NEW YORK, March 16.—The Home New YORK March 18.—The Home-stake Mining company has declared a monthly dividend of 50 cents per share, rayable March 25. The last dividend, which was at the same rate, was de-cleared November 16, 1909. The com-pany has paid dividends for twenty-eight consecutive years, and in that time disbursed \$21,405,268 to stock-looders.

Mines Promoter Missing.

CHICAGO. March 16.—Clarles Clark, a mining promoter of Boston, is missing and the police of this city were asked today to begin a search for him. According to a letter received from Miss Augusta M. Clark, secretary and treasurer of a smelling company of Boston and sister of the missing man. Clark left Boston February 26 for Seattle.

FEDERAL BUNCHERS ROUT INSURGENTS

lies Control Republican Meeting, Hide and Hair.

FOLLOWERS OF JOSEPH SEIZED WITH QUALMS

On Way to Depot in Auto, Taft's Not Nearly So Brave When Face to Face With Political Princes as Before.

> The federal bunch and their retainers, office holders and their deputies, rela-

There were only five who "insurged." These were Harry Joseph and four other fellows. The rest of them fell under the hypnotic influence of the princes of the federal bunch and the earls and duke who run things in the county offices. They cringed when they met the glance of the eye of the domineering band that rules with a high hand here, and they fawned and licked the hand against whose true they had come to make two

be the guest of that organization—at lumcheon.

From the moment of his arrival, how ever, until he leaves Chicago at nearly midnight tomorrow he has continuing engagements. He will ride with a militative scort from one of the suburban stations to his botel, will visit the Newspaper club and the Traffic club, will attend a conservation meeting in the afternoon at the auditorium, will be teafred a reception at the Hamilton club, and will wind up the day with the Fellowship banquet.

Arriving at Bochester the afternoon of Friday, the president will be tinguest of the chamber of commerce at a hanguet that evening. He will spend the neith of the commerce at a hanguet that evening, He will spend the state executive mansion. During his stay in Albany the president will attend a meeting of the University club, and probably will be the center of a mamber of important political conferences.

Monday the president will attend a meeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation a meeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation a meeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation a meeting of the Yale corporation a weeting of the Yale corporation and the distribution of the Meyon and proceeds to New York arriving the view of the American Peace and Arabitration society and look in at a dimer day. He will be entertained at the New York Press club in the afternoon, and in the evening will attend a banquet of the American Peace and Arabitration society and look in at a dimer day.

big B.
The declarations of principles, or whata big R.
The declarations of principles, or whatever they are, says these things shall be so, so who's got any kick coming?
But the declaration of principles also says that the present office holders and their methods are the real Peruving doughouts in all rightness, so what is the use of making a change?

Moves to Courtroom

Moves to Courtreem.

The meeting was to have been held in the sheriff's office, but the sheriff's office was too small to accomposate more than thair the principal office holders and their multitude of relatives and attaches, so a move was made to the court room where Judge Morse usually presides, Theongregated beachmen even overflowed this room and streamed out into the leaf.

half.

Harry Joseph presided, He made a speech, a beautiful speech, a lovely speech. It was for harmony and accord in colossal gots, and the way to get it was to unite for action against that old inhabitant, "our hereditary foe," mean-

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ARE YOU READING MATHEWSON'S STORY. "WON IN THE NINTH"

The Tribune has secured the exclusive rights to the serial publication of Christy Mathewson's new book, "Won In the Ninth." and began printing this delightful baseball story in the issue of Mon-day. March 11 Matty has never day. March 11. Matty has never a written a book before, but he has a done a little pitching in his time, and a reading of the story of a conclusion that Big Six can put them over the literary plate just as accurately as he does on the diamond.

"How much do you weigh?" inquired of a lot of boys at an eastern college, where athletics comes first in their hearts. Matty has made an attractive piece of fiction out the big fellow answered.

The president inview made "oth, source not in my class. I weighed 212 the last the last they are the scales."

"Won In the Ninth" is a story of a lot of boys at an eastern college, where athletics comes first in their hearts. Matty has made an attractive piece of fiction out they are the scales. who will be readily recognized as

a certain pair of performers who

had added honor to teams in New

York and Pittsburg. Though the

names are slightly disguised, still

there should be no trouble in

identifying all the characters in

Matty's book. Hughie Jenkins is

the manager of the team at Lowell

college while Frank Church looks

after the fortunes of the Jefferson

line. Three great big games are * after the fortunes of the sames are time. Three great big games are played between the colleges, but which college gains the final victure which college gains the final victure.